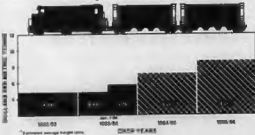


What does the Western Grain Transportation Act mean to Western grain producers?

On January 1, 1984, the Crow's Nest Pass Agreement will be replaced by the Western Grain Transportation Act. The new Act will have far-reaching effects on Canada's whole economy. In the worst, it will guarantee grain producers a vastly improved grain handling system that allows them to produce and deliver more grain and grain products to world markets.



The Demands of a Growing World

Over the last two decades, there has been a continual rise in world demand for grain and grain products. And more Canadian farmers are discovering profitable "cash crop" markets created by rising world demand for crops like canola, sunflowerseed oil and legumes. At the same time, a growing world has increased demand for coal from British Columbia, potash from Saskatchewan and other Canadian resources. All of these products move by rail, and in peak years like the 1979 crop year, the system backs up. And Canada loses as much as \$600 million in export sales. The solution is to increase rail capacity and share the cost equitably, so that grain doesn't become a second class commodity as demand increases.

Rates will Change

On January 1, 1984, rates will change. A new rate scale will be determined before April 30th of each year. The railways must publish their tariffs by May 31st of each year, so that producers can plan for the next crop year.

The Producer's Guarantees

1) PRODUCERS WILL BE PROTECTED FROM RAILWAY COST INCREASES

The Government of Canada will pay all annual railway cost increases over 3 percentage points in the first three years, and all increases over 6 percentage points after August 1, 1986.

2) RATES WILL NOT EXCEED 10% OF GRAIN PRICES

Producers have a legislative guarantee that the average freight rate will not exceed 4% of the price of a bushel of the six major grains in 1984. In 1985, the average rate ceiling moves to 5%, in 1986 - 6%, in 1987 - 7%, and 10% in 1988.

3) RATES WILL REMAIN STATUTORY

The railways will not have the freedom to charge whatever they want. The Canadian Transportation Commission will establish new rates annually, based on actual railway costs.

4) STATUTORY PROTECTION WILL BE EXTENDED TO NEW CROPS

In addition to those crops currently shipped under statutory rate protection, (wheat, corn, barley, rye, flax and soybeans), canola oil and meal, linseed oil and meal, sunflowerseed, sunflowerseed oil, mustardseed, mustardseed oil, and their derivatives (except soybeans), will be included.

5) THE RAILWAYS MUST MAKE GUARANTEES

In return for adequate compensation for moving grain, the railways will be required to make massive new investments in branch line and main line improvements, double-tracking, improved switching systems and tunnels to improve the system. Funds will be withheld if performance and investment guarantees are not met.

Forty by Ninety

If Canada is to maintain its position in world grain markets, we must start to invest now to increase our rail capacity for the future. Lack of capacity cost Canada \$400 - \$600 million in lost grain sales in 1977/78, and about \$600 million in 1978/79, dollars that came directly out of the pockets of Canadian producers. In the peak year of 1981/82, we moved 31 million tonnes of grain by rail. But to capture a growing share of world markets, we must be able to move 40 million tonnes consistently by 1990. The railways will invest \$16.5 billion over the next decade. Because Canada's Rail Expansion is a truly national endeavour, and grain transportation is of national importance, the Government of Canada will contribute more than \$658 million per year toward the cost of moving grain.

Ensuring Success

A new Grain Transportation Agency and a Senior Grain Transportation Committee will be established to improve grain handling and monitor railway performance. The agency and the committee will co-operate with producers, grain companies, the railways and others to improve our grain handling system.

In 1984-86, there will be a comprehensive review of the new Act. The Act will be fine-tuned to ensure it meets the needs of producers, and all Canadians, in their efforts to meet the demands of a growing world.

A brochure on the Western Grain Transportation Act will be sent to Western grain producers. Other working copies of the brochure may write to:

Publications Canada
P.O. Box 1990
Edmonton, Alberta
T5C 2P5

CANADA'S RAIL EXPANSION
To meet the demands of a growing world.

Transport Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Minister

Transport Canada
Lloyd Asworthy, Minister

Canada

Vol. 19 No. 62

DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1983

Price 35¢

Snowsculpture annual event

For snow sculpture builders Drayton Valley has it all over Calgary.

This is Dwight and Ginny Kunk's second Christmas in Drayton Valley after moving from Calgary and they find conditions ideal for their annual seasonal masterpiece.

"Our problem was we couldn't always make it before Christmas," said Ginny Kunk, "sometimes there wouldn't be enough snow or it would melt."

She and her husband worked on it with the help of their four children, Deanne, 10, Bryson, 6, Dallas, 5 and Shayna, 1. Neighbors Heather and Jennifer Pedersen are also credited as workers on the three to four-hour project.

In the middle of the Santa Claus is a roll of wire which acts as a frame. Ginny said last year's angel required an elaborate wood and wire framework for the wings. This year's effort was simpler in that respect.

Snow was gathered and pots of water were used to wet it into a malleable condition. Little-by-little they built the figure up and sculpted it into the familiar shape.

With their skill the number of possible subjects is virtually limitless. Ginny said the choice of what they do is decided by the family. "We took suggestions from the floor and voted on them."

Half spotlight against the work at night and it can be viewed at 4000-56 St.



Deanne, Bryson and Dallas Kunk dust a new snowfall off Santa Claus.

(photo by Stuart Adams)

Taxpayers to decide pool fate tomorrow

By Jack Harrison
Drayton Valley taxpayers tomorrow will make one of the most important decisions facing the town since the turn of the decade. In the hands of the proprietary electorate

rests the fate of both the proposed indoor pool and the present outdoor pool.

To be a proprietary shareholder, a person must be over 18 years of age, own property in Drayton Valley or hold a mobile home license, be a Canadian citizen and a resident of the town 24 hours prior to voting. Each person who appears on the tax assessment role will have only one vote, even if that person owns both a house and a business in town, said Dennis Wolsley, recreation director.

There are approximately 2,000 people eligible to vote in the plebiscite being held in the conference room at the Provincial Building from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m.

"Either we build it now or forget it," said Mayor Bob Mayhew at the second indoor pool plebiscite meeting, held at Frank Maddock High School theatre Dec. 6.

Mayhew told the crowd of approximately 25 the money would not be available after 1984, from either the province or the county. The County of Parkland and the Province of Alberta have Multisport and Recreation (MCR) grants totalling \$300,000 available to Drayton Valley.

In two years if the people decide they want to build a recreational facility, the money will not be available, said Mayhew.

Besides the \$300,000 the town has \$100,000 in reserve from the sale of park land which the new hospital is being built on. With almost three-quarters of the money in place the town has



An architect's illustration of the indoor pool.

to come up with \$370,000. Of that \$370,000 the town has already decided to borrow a maximum of \$300,000 and rely on the community to fund the other \$40,000.

Regardless of what the MCR grant is used for the money has to be matched, said Mayhew. The reason the town has limited the debtors borrowing to \$300,000 is not to put unreasonable strain on the taxpayer, Mayhew said later. Drayton Valley at one time was facing tremendous financial problems.

"Those problems have all but been resolved."

(Continued on page 2)

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Opinions

Grants not available after 1984

Tomorrow taxpayers will decide the fate of a building which could save a child's life. Taxpayers do have a choice. They can vote to build a new indoor pool or keep the outdoor pool.

If taxpayers decide to keep the old pool and pray a Bandaid will keep it operational they will most likely be forced to decide later whether or not they wish to spend the \$274,000 on it without the help of the county and province.

It is possible to repair a decaying pool which is 21 years old. But there are any sense to spending \$274,000 when another \$80,000 will buy a brand new indoor swimming pool? If the taxpayers in their wisdom decide against spending \$330,000 to build a new pool surely they will balk at paying the

\$274,000 needed to temporarily fix the old pool.

Even if they did decide to spend over a quarter of a million dollars on a dying pool no engineering firm will give a guarantee the repairs would keep it operational for another 20 years let alone 20 days.

Without a swimming pool in Drayton Valley, swimming lessons could not be taught. If taxpayers turn down this one in a lifetime opportunity, Drayton Valley could possibly be without a pool in the near future.

Altogether the province and county have made available \$550,000 in Multicultural Recreation grants (MCR). That works out to just about three-quarters of the cost of the new indoor pool.

The other quarter would cost Drayton

Valley taxpayers approximately \$275 per month starting in 1985. That is 25 cents less than the average drink costs in a bar. Would it be too much to ask a person to give up one and a quarter ounces of alcohol and a little mix?

An indoor swimming pool will cost not only taxpayers and renters but the general public. Even though taxpayers are directly affected by the decision of the plebiscite, renters will be indirectly affected. As taxes increase, so does rent. After all hardly anyone in a free enterprise system expects to get something for nothing. The users of the new pool will also be faced with a higher cost to use the facility.

Besides providing a badly needed recreational facility for the youth in the Drayton Valley area, the indoor pool would enhance the community's image.

Economic times are tough but can we really afford to pass up the opportunity of getting a new facility for just a little more than it would cost to repair the old one?

The answer to that question will hopefully be no. If taxpayers get out there and vote tomorrow we could have a swimming pool by 1985.

Addresses needed for scenic route

I don't get out and about with a camera as much as I used to and I miss it. There'll be people out there who remember me getting chased across the rodeo ring by a bull last year, so they may wonder what I'm complaining about.

But the bottom line is that Morrison and Courtenay are the ones on the street most of the time.

So, it was a pleasure to head out and take pictures of the Kuzma's snow Santa. Then I drove by the Ward's the other night and saw that their annual yard display is out.

This got me wondering how many people have gone to considerable time and effort to decorate their yards this Christmas. Every street has lights on it and more than a few houses have elaborate trimmings.

Since Drayton Valley is small enough I'd like to ask for addresses to be dropped off or phoned in and next week we'll run a 'scenic route' of the town's decorated houses.

This won't be a contest; maybe that will come once we get our Chamber of Commerce off the ground. For now I'll remain on a small scale and maybe we'll even have room for a few pictures.



Jim MacCurdy © 1983 Western Review

"Relax, he says... I know my way around all the Check Stops, he says."

ANN

Stuart Adams
Managing Editor

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Phil Morrison

Second class mail permit no. 1761

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Your Comment

Do you think the county police force should be maintained?



Lavers Dallas
Carrollwood

I guess it has to be as far as that goes. Have to have them to keep order. I think it's a good idea to have a county police in addition to the RCMP.

Debra Swallow
Drayton Valley

I think it should be. I think they're doing a fine job policing traffic. I don't think the RCMP can do the traffic part in town and in the county as well.

John Rager
County

I guess they should be for farmers. We have little enough protection as it is. I think it should be expanded.

Fred Ramsey
Bank Creek

I think so. We're not getting enough traffic protection from the RCMP. With the amount of accidents occurring, something should be done.

Mike Blackwater
County

Definitely not. Because they don't do any good. Just cost the taxpayers a bunch of money for nothing.

Student concerned about post-dance image

I wish to express my concern for the reputation of Drayton Valley's young citizens. It may or may not be known to the readers that there was a bit of a commotion at a high school dance on Dec. 9. While I do not agree with the behavior and actions of a few number of people who attended the dance, this letter is not intended to give a thrashing to young people, but rather to defend the integrity of my generation. It has been demonstrated in the past that there are many members of the adult community who are quick to condemn the actions of young people. I am not naive enough to believe that this letter will instantly promote a perfect understanding between the two sometimes' opposed groups, although it would be neat. I would settle for a

withholding of crass comments regarding the mental capacity of high school students.

I was at the dance and I was enjoying myself. The crowd was enthusiastic and the bands were extremely entertaining and exciting. There may be some people attempting to establish a ridiculous link between the bands' presentation and the disorderly behavior. To you I say this: The members of both bands worked hard and put on a wonderfully lively and refreshing show. I'm sure they were just as disappointed as the crowd was at the premature ending of the dance. I certainly wouldn't condemn the behavior of the participants in the incident, but nevertheless it should be pointed out that they are a very small minority and the majority should not have to

suffer the consequences of their actions. If I may be so bold, I would just like to apologize on behalf of the perpetrators and emphasize that the adult world is not without its wild characters.

Sincerely,
Bob MacLellan
Drayton Valley, Alta.

Remember When...?

25 Years

Drayton Valley's Men's Curling Club held its first bonspiel of the 1968 curling season the week of Dec. 14, 1968. Grand challenge winner was the Johnny Ward rink, with second going to the George Jenkins rink. The Paul Regier foursome took the second event and second place in the event went to the Horie Hansen rink.

20 Years

Lynn Burrows, Linda McMorris, Valerie Kruse and Sharon Hooker were honored Dec. 18, 1968 on becoming first class Guides. To become a first class Guide the girls had to pass 36 tests, covering a variety of subjects.

15 Years

Julie Wilner, Nancy Norbury, Cindy Vowk, Linda Frank, Pat Hope, Bonnie Hayland and Allison Waugh were the members of Frank Maddock High School's cheerleading squad who won top prize in a tournament held Dec. 14, 1968 in Warburg.

10 Years

Drayton Valley's Novette Oilers hockey team hosted the Edmonton Nelson's Radiator Club Dec. 15, 1973. Joe Kerr and S. Getachalk led the Oilers' attack, with the final score 4-3 in favor of the Oilers.



Ace's View
from the water tower

Clair Ceroford could say, "That was a previous administration," and Harold Olsen and Emily Lambert would chime in with "Right on."

Not to be outdone, Bill Paxton would suggest that something be done for the library which would have everyone in stitches. His comeback would be that the library board intends to take him to court if he couldn't decide to his demands.

Which brings us back to the snowblower and the swimming pool. How can the taxpayers allow town council to dispose of its assets when it's mulling?

What we're going to wind up with if we're not careful is a situation where the two-thirds of the town who pay taxes will only be able to afford to have two-thirds of the roads cleaned.

The moral of this difficult story is that you have to watch your assets.

In closing you'll notice that each town councillor was mentioned individually not once, but twice.

Leduc teachers reject new offer

By David Hedley
The possibility of a public teachers' strike in the County and City of Leduc came a giant step closer Sunday, after negotiators ended another round of bargaining with no agreement on key issues.

Negotiations between the county school board and its 400 teachers are deadlocked over the contract clauses of salary increases and professional improvement leave, spokesmen for the two sides said Monday.

Under the school board negotiator's latest offer, teachers would receive overall increases of 3.56 per cent this year compared to 1982. Teacher negotiators are asking for an overall raise of five per cent.

No further meetings were planned between the two groups Monday.

Parkland teachers to vote

By Lisa Lewis
Teachers in Parkland county will be voting this week on a memorandum of agreement reached between negotiators for the ATA and the school association.

Details of the agreement, however, won't be released until all the teachers in the north-central west area have voted on it, says Ernie Clitbang, member of the negotiating team.

Contract talks between the two parties have stalled twice in the last month and a strike could affect approximately 1,100 teachers in the region.

Levy proposed

People who cause a crash fire through carelessness or inattention should be charged the cost of calling the fire department, says county Administrator Otto Schuster.

Schuster brought the matter to council at its meeting last Thursday, saying this (grass fire) is becoming a nuisance.

"Anybody can drop a match and say the fire department will look after it," Schuster told council.

Schuster proposed the county levy a charge for calls to say fire which in the fire chief's opinion are caused by negligence or carelessness.

Although it would be difficult to prove someone had caused the fire through carelessness, Schuster says the county should look at charging a fee.

Charging a fee in the \$150 range (the average cost of most fire calls) could cut down on the number of calls and save the county money.

Schuster said people might pay more attention when they do spring burning if they knew they could be charged for careless burning.

Teachers' spokesman Dennis Brophy said local teachers will be advised to vote in favor of a strike. The vote is expected to take place before Christmas.

The board's offer is almost identical to a settlement reached last week by teachers in the Battle River School Authority, school board Secretary-treasurer Orville Borys said.

But Brophy said the salaries of Leduc teachers have traditionally been patterned after districts like Edmonton and Strathcona and to suddenly compare Leduc with Central Alberta is unfair.

"What's changed?" Brophy asked. "The board hasn't demonstrated their circumstances are so peculiar that they can't afford to pay what our neighbors are paying."

The Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) Leduc local last week voted down an earlier board offer of three per cent annually. The new offer is 3.56 per cent.

County and city teachers would be the seventh lowest paid in the province of all districts with new contracts. If they accepted the board's latest offer, said Norman Blinn, school board negotiating chairman.

According to figures compiled by the Alberta School Teachers' Association County of Leduc salaries in 1982 were 3.4 per cent lower than the provincial average. Thirty-six jurisdictions offered lower average pay, while 84 were higher.

Alberta Teachers' Association will be willing to settle for four per cent in the first year and two per cent in 1984.

Negotiations continued Dec. 5. Tentative agreement was reached, Clitbang said.

"We've never been the lowest paid and the circumstances are not such that we should be at this point."

He said teachers in Strathcona settled at an overall 4.5 per cent; Edmonton 6.3 per cent; Leduc separates five per cent.

Another major negotiating stumbling block is the issue of the annual professional improvement leave allowance.

The board has offered to maintain the fund at about \$10,000, despite the fact the district will soon be about half its present size because of the formation of the new city district, Borys said.

Teacher negotiators want the allocation boosted to about \$24,000 annually.

Brophy said teacher negotiators won't present the board's new salary offer to a general meeting of local teachers. "We're not going to take it back every time they come up with another 0.1/10 of a per cent."

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Process tedious but worthwhile

The Drayton Valley General Hospital may regain its approved status with the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation (CCHA) following an inspection survey in November.

Depending on the survey results, the local hospital board will know early in 1984 whether the administrative improvements and overall operation at the old hospital are within the standards set by the CCHA.

The hospital lost its accreditation more than four years ago after a similar survey found the facility lacking in written procedures and policies, according to executive Director Jim Janzen.

The hospital board has since established the written procedures regarding patient care, hospital management and bylaws, job descriptions and financial requirements, Janzen said.

Prior to the 1978 survey, the hospital policies

ran largely on precedent and on a decision by senior staff.

"Now it's written down as to what procedures are to be taken in certain circumstances. The hospital's managing by prior planning rather than by whim," he said.

The role of the CCHA is to review hospital standards and practices and present an "unbiased report and assessment, as well as make recommendations on how to improve," Janzen said.

The accreditation is also an assurance to the board that a third party has reviewed the hospital and has said it meets standards set for hospitals across the country.

"They're there to help us rather than hinder us."

The CCHA, made up of a variety of

organizations including the Alberta Hospital Association, the Canadian Nurses' Association and the Canadian Medical Association, delve into every aspect of the hospital's operation, Janzen said.

Janzen added the survey is a "lengthy and tedious program," involving two days of inquiries into medical and nursing practices, pharmaceutical operations, lab services and administration.

As well, the hospital must go through a 130-page questionnaire, Janzen said.

From there, surveyor and former CCHA executive Director Dr. L.O. Bradley will produce and present his report to the council in Ottawa. The hospital board here will have to wait up to six weeks from the Nov. 24 survey to know Bradley's results and the CCHA decision.

Although no sanctions are held against a hospital not approved by the national organization, moreover, accreditation is a "status symbol" and helps guarantee a continuous level of service in each hospital, he explained.

Despite the long process, Janzen said he expects the hospital will be granted only one year accreditation—the maximum is three years—since the hospital will change facilities come March.

With the new hospital, he said, another survey will be needed for further accreditation.

Lodgepole man criticizes shop-local editorial

Dear Editor:

It behooves me to write in regard to this week's editorial (Nov. 16) in which the editor castigates local consumers who shop in Edmonton notwithstanding the three-hour return trip.

Students support pool

Dear Editor:

We, the H.W. Pickup Students' Union executive, are very much concerned about the upcoming plebiscite on the proposed indoor swimming pool. Although we cannot express our opinion in the election, we want to make it known that our school fully supports the idea of an indoor pool for our town.

Last year our Students' Union donated \$1,000 to the indoor pool fund to demonstrate our support. We feel that it was a worthy donation and a facility such as the indoor pool could be enjoyed by our town year-round.

Sincerely,
H.W. Pickup Students' Union Executive
Jody Kelly
Dorothy Tucker
Nicole Laskach

Society active

Dear Editor:

The Drayton Valley and District Nursing Home Society has been active throughout the fall season.

Dale Warren, chairman of the buildings committee, extended an invitation to the Society to view the new hospital and grounds.

The Society eagerly accepted. Approximately 30 members were shown through the very modern structure.

Dale Warren and Jim Janzen directed the group through the complex, commenting and answering questions.

The members were impressed with the spacious well planned rooms of the nursing home section.

A regular full meeting has been held and plans are under way for the annual meeting in February. The miscellaneous support fund held in trust at the Royal Bank as of Dec. 8 showed a balance of \$14,027.25.

Secretary-treasurer Gladys Blac Drayton Valley, Alta.

Anyone in Drayton Valley that missed receiving a 1984 telephone book, they are available at the Red River.

Thanks
To the Cubs, Scouts & their leaders for the excellent help they gave us delivering the phone books.
The D.V. Lions Club

Classifieds Work

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DRAYTON VALLEY INDOOR POOL COMMITTEE

Drayton Valley Needs An Indoor Pool!

The Old Pool is not worth fixing

- spending over \$250,000, to fix the old outdoor pool is ludicrous
- No one knows how long it will last even then.
- For only 70 nice days a year it is more expensive to operate per day than an indoor pool.
- Did you know that outdoor pool costs you the homeowner about \$20./year now?

The Indoor Swimming Pool

- Will cost the average homeowner only \$23./year more than the outdoor pool.
- \$2.00/month/household
- 365 days instead of 70 days of operation.
- More public swimming
- More swimming lessons
- More school use
- More programs
- More attractions
 - Whirlpool
 - Area for small children
 - Area for pool parties and socials

Support the Indoor Pool On
December 15

Vote for an Indoor Pool ☒ YES



Snowmobile races set for Dec. 17

By Joe Palmer
Bryton Lions' third annual Pro-Am Snowmobile Races will be held Saturday, Dec. 17 and Sunday, Dec. 18 at Jackson's Lake.
The competition will take place two miles north of Bryton and includes a social evening at Fennell Community Centre with a supper and trophy presentations.
The main event is for professional snowmobilers in the North-West Snowmobile Association. About 100 competitors are expected

to enter this year as the event becomes increasingly popular. Finals will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 18.
Bryton and area racers are encouraged to compete in the drag racing and snow-crawling events since the oval track is used strictly for the circuit professionals.
The annual Bryton Lions Snow Queen will be judged before the crowning and all the ladies are from Bryton High School.
For more information contact Jack Hilber.

Recreation

Alberta tops in Canadian armwrestling

Armwrestling is no longer a beer parlor sport. Little by little it's gaining worldwide recognition as a head-to-head competition. Alberta is home to the strongest contingent of armwrestlers in the country.

Scott McIntyre, director of the Alberta Armwrestling Association, was on hand Saturday as a competitor and organizer at a stand-up tournament sponsored by the Westwind Motor Inn. "Alberta is by far ahead of the rest of the country," he said.

The Edmonton and surrounding area club is considered the most successful in Canada and whereas other provinces send a team to the national championships Alberta sends representative clubs. This also holds true in competitions with American states where Edmonton will vie against state-wide teams.

Forty wrestlers from Wetaskiwin in Colinton travelled to take part in the meet which is one of 100 to 125 which will be held around the province this season.

As a sanctioned competition the points will go toward the Canadian Armwrestling Association championships.

Over 70 spectators and competitors attended the meet and the atmosphere was one of subdued concentration among the competitors. Technique and not just brute strength are significant contributors of the wrestlers' success.

Winners in the men's open right-handed events were 135 pound class, first Jim Christenson, Barhead; second Wayne J. Gwin, Drayton Valley; third Randy Wood, Colinton. In the 155 to 180 pound class, first Joel Christenson, Barhead; second David Kwiatkowski, Edmonton; third Ed Leaser, Drayton Valley. In the 181 to 195 pound class, first Doug Harstad, Bryton; second Kelly Nutt, Barhead; third Harry McConnell, Drayton Valley. In the 196 to 240 pound class, first Doug Harstad, Bryton; second Gary Snower, Barhead; third Randy Doonan, Carleton Place. In the 241 to 300 pound class, first Scott McIntyre, Bryton; second Scott McIntyre, Edmonton; third Gordon Kelly, Drayton Valley.

Canadians sweep championship

Miazyk wins world title

For John Miazyk and his crew of Canadian armwrestlers, last week was a dream come true. A week in sun-drenched Costa Rica, surrounded by people as warm and friendly as the country's weather and to cap things off a walkover in the World 50-down Armwrestling Championships.

The 23 wrestlers managed 11 gold medals in 17 categories at the three-day tournament, competing against wrestlers from nine countries.

From the Canadian contingent, eight Albertans managed to win medals, including Miazyk, who took first place in the 80-kg (170-pound) category.

"Overwhelming. The whole thing went really good," the Evansburg resident and president of the Canadian Armwrestling Association said.



Scott McIntyre (centre) won the match for left-handers over Red Barrett. (photo by Stuart Adams)

Valley. In the 201-pound and over class, first Red Barrett, Bryton; second Jim Vergette, Wetaskiwin; third Scott McIntyre, Edmonton. In the men's open left-handed competition: first Scott McIntyre, Edmonton; second Gordon Kelly; third Red Barrett, Bryton.

In the women's open right-handed competition:

first Brenda Vergette, Wetaskiwin; second Janine Anderson, Thorby; third Delores Olson, Drayton Valley.

Winners of the local open tournament for companies were Drayton Valley residents Gordon Kelly, first; Kirk Holzgryn, second; third Wayne Gwin.



World Champion John Miazyk.

HELP SUPPORT LOCAL YOUTH GROUPS. VOTE YES FOR THE INDOOR POOL ON DECEMBER 15, 1983



This group is only 7% of the people in Drayton Valley who would use a new pool. Our outdoor pool is possibly good for one more year and then where will these young people and hundreds more like them go? As a competitive club, the 70 days we get a year are not enough.

Please come out and vote yes on December 15, 1983 for our indoor pool.

**Sponsored by
the Neptune Swim Club**

Warrior coaches optimistic on new season

For coaches Frank and Barry Swap, the new high school basketball season looks more than just promising. It looks like a winner.

"It's there, it just depends on how hard they (the team) want it," Frank said during a break from Wednesday's practice.

"Depends on talent," Barry Swap put in. "We've a little more height this year and quickness. The big guys are quick and strong inside."

"I think we'll be alright. It's still pretty early."

The two Warrior coaches and former Frank Maddock players may not show the same degree of outward confidence but both agree on one aspect of their senior boys' team: "They're competitive."

"If they keep improving as they have been in practice, there'll be no problem at all," Frank said.

"We've a good solid nucleus of veteran players so it depends on how the other newer players react to the pressure of game situations," Barry added.

This season marks the first time in four years the two Swaps have taken to the court in a coaching position at Frank Maddock and they'll have their first opportunity to see game situations this weekend when they travel to a tournament in St. Albert.

The 4A division team will have their hands full as well, using a new 1-3-1 offence and taking on teams from much larger schools in the province.

With only five practices under their

belt, Barry said his team will be "as ready as it can be" for the tournament.

"We're not going into it with the idea just to win," he said. "We're looking more towards the end of the season."

"If we get beat, we get beat. It's not so much the winning, it's the effort."

And it's effort that seems to dominate what both Barry and his brother try to convey through scrimmaging, play making and on the bench.

So far, both coaches said they find the current crop of recruits "very workable" in terms of attitude and desire to play.

The main thing is desire and willingness to learn," Barry said, explaining what he and his brother look for in a player. "If a guy doesn't put out, he's no good to us. He has to give the effort to play."

"We're looking for players with combined motivation; members who work well together, who click on the court."

This coaching philosophy isn't restricted to the senior team either. Although the Swaps stress bench strength, they also look to develop a strong junior varsity squad to help replenish the senior team next year.

"If a player proves to us he should be on the senior team and someone else shouldn't, we'll bring him in," Barry said, adding the system also provides an incentive to junior players and gives them something to work towards.



Warriors' Coach Frank Swap demonstrates technique. (photo by Phil Courtenell)

Good week for ladies' rec

It was a good week for the Drayton Valley Ladies' Basketball team as they won one match on the road then split games at a weekend tournament.

The women's recreational team had 24 points from Lynette Tsai and 22 points from Debbie Smerechynski in Thursday's 65-39 win in Whitecourt.

On Dec. 10 the ladies travelled to Viking for tournament action there, coming away with one convincing win and one close loss.

With only five players able to make the Viking trip, Mohn said the team "did themselves proud," winning 80-45 the first game.

However, the ladies lost the next game 44-58 despite having an early lead. The women played well throughout the game, Mohn said, but lost steam in the late going.

"Thank You"

To all of the staff at Pembina Resources, The Town Councillors and Town Staff, and to my many friends in Drayton Valley and area.

My sincere and heartfelt Thanks for your concern for me during my recent stay in The Red Deer Hospital. I'm happy to say I'm home, all as well. I'll be back at work soon, and the future looks good. It's a great feeling to know so many fine people care. The fact that people care, take the time to ask about you and offer their help, provides a tremendous boost on the road to recovery.

And most importantly, for the love and support of my wife and family.

My 'Thanks' to you all.

Charlie Miner

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We have in stock a good selection of Trak Nova's Cross Country Skis. These Skis feature contoured foam cores for strength and flexibility. ALL TRAK skis feature the patented OMNITRAK BASES for optimum NOWAX performance. Much superior to Fishscale, Slip, mushy strip etc. type no wax bases.



Junior Package \$98⁰⁰

Adult Pacer Recreational Package \$139⁹⁵

Adult Nova Performance Package \$189⁹⁵

All packages feature Trak Nova's Skis, lightweight poles, metal Trak bindings, and good quality full grain leather Trak boots. Quality products for years of use and enjoyment.

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Drayton Valley



- Pineapple Juice \$1.29
- Del Monte, 1.36 Litres
- Seasoned Beans 69¢
- Del Monte Green or Wax, 280 ml.
- Cocktail Mix 1.19
- Campbell, 1.36 Litres
- Nuts & Bolts \$1.29
- Tuffy's, 300 g

TABLERITE TURKEY



- Fruit Punch \$1.49
- Libby's Tropical, 1.36 Litres
- Grapefruit Juice \$1.49
- Libby's Unseasoned or Unseasoned Pink, 1.36 Litres
- Cream Style Corn 2/\$1.49
- Libby's Fancy, 280 ml.
- Kernel Corn 2/\$1.49
- Libby's Fancy White, 341 ml.
- Libby's Sweet, 281 ml.
- Buttered Corn 2/\$1.49
- Spaghetti 69¢
- Libby's in Tomato Sauce, 288 ml.
- Zoodles 69¢
- Alphagetti 69¢
- Libby's in Tomato Sauce, 288 ml.

DAIRY VALUES

- Cheese Slices \$2.89
- Red Leaf Processed Food Products or Tils, 380 g
- Chip Dips \$1.19
- Kraft Dill, Garlic, Herb or Onion, 227 g
- Deford Cheese \$1.49
- Dairy Plain, Creamery or Natural with Oil, 200 g
- Soft Margarine \$1.09
- Lactancia Sweet, 454 g
- Lunchmeat Meats 69¢
- Carl Building, 80 g



We would like to congratulate the following winners of our 1983 Santa Claus Draw
 Anne Koller - \$25. gift certificate
 Beth Thibault - Wintewatch
 Marjorie McEwen - Wintewatch

FROZEN FOOD

- Fancy Peas \$1.19
- Frozen Veggies, 1 kg
- Kernel Corn \$1.19
- Frozen Veggies, 1 kg
- Mixed Vegetables \$1.19
- Frozen Veggies, 1 kg
- Hash Browns 99¢
- Cartoon, 1 kg
- Vegetables in Cheese Sauce 79¢
- Vegetables in Butter Sauce 79¢
- Woodside Peas or Corn, 280 g
- Deluxe Pizza \$2.29
- Torino 10" or 9", 280 g
- Deluxe Pizza \$2.29
- Torino Deep Crust, 280 g

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- Bananas 33¢ a 73¢
- Golden Rose
- Grapefruit 5/89¢
- Tropicana, 280 ml.
- Grapes 79¢ a \$1.74
- Canada No. 1 Emperor
- Cranberries \$1.19
- French White Cream Spray, 300 g
- Mixed Nuts \$1.19 a \$3.39
- Fresh Bulk
- Cabbage 25¢ a 55¢
- Canada No. 1 B.C.

- Poinsettia \$6.99 each
- Potted Poinsettia 6 inch

MANDARIN ORANGES NOW AVAILABLE

PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY DEC. 17, 1983

FESTIVE FOODS

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- Poultry Seasoning \$1.19
- Club House, 25 g
- Bar Mix \$2.19
- Libby's, 750 ml.
- Vegetable Juice \$1.39
- V-8, 1.36 Litres
- Manzanilla Olives \$1.79
- McLaren's Kani Jars Loose Pack, 375 ml.
- Cherries \$1.79
- McLaren's Kani Jars Sweet Halfed, 375 ml.
- Onions \$1.79
- McLaren's Kani Jars Sweet Halfed, 375 ml.
- Yogurt 55¢
- No-Add, 600 ml, 175 g
- Real Whip Cream \$2.49
- Point 600 g or greater
- Sour Cream \$1.99
- No-Add, 500 g

Boneless

- Sirloin Steak \$2.29 a \$6.89
- Tablette Cut from Canada A Beef
- Wing Steak \$2.29 a \$6.89
- Tablette Cut from Canada A Beef
- Pork Side \$1.19 a \$3.72
- Spare ribs
- Lag of Pork \$1.19 a \$3.72
- Tablette Shank or Butt End
- Bested A Turkeys \$1.19 a \$3.72
- Tablette
- Cold Meats 85¢ each
- KIA Tablette Sliced 5 Varieties, 175 g
- Boneless Hams \$3.49 a \$7.89
- Burn's Vintage Crock, 3 1/2
- Dinner Hams \$2.49 a \$5.49
- Burn's First Success Fully Etched
- Boneless Hams \$3.49 a \$7.89
- Burn's Pride of Canada Shaver's
- Boneless Hams \$2.49 a \$5.49
- Burn's Pride of Canada Sani
- Side Bacon \$2.19 each
- Burn's Pride of Canada Shaver's or Stampede, 280 g
- Wieners \$1.29 each
- Burn's Pride of Canada, 1 lb. pkg.

SMOKED HAM

- Soup Mix 95¢
- Lipton's Cream of Mushroom, Onion, Chicken Onion or Green Mushroom, 2 1/2
- Tea Bags \$1.89
- Lipton's Pure Tea, 8 1/2
- Herb Teas \$1.29
- Lipton's, 16 1/2
- Topping Mix \$1.19
- Jac-D Cream Whip Dressing, 175 g
- Deodorant \$2.39
- Dry Ice Mel On Unseasoned or Seasoned, 90 ml.
- Anti Perspirant \$2.99
- Bell and Oil Deodorant Unseasoned, Seasoned, Super Dry or Baby Powder, 200 ml.
- Body Spray \$2.99
- Weight Reducer, 180 ml.
- Blades \$2.19
- Gillette Afta, 8 1/2
- Blades \$3.29
- Gillette Traz, 8 1/2
- Shampoo \$3.29
- Silicone, 300 ml.
- Cereal \$1.49
- Post Honey Corn, 275 g
- Cereal \$1.49
- Edley's Corn Flakes, 280 g
- Dates \$3.49
- Top Value, 1 kg
- Rice \$2.99
- Burn's Converted, 800 g

- Whole Dills \$2.19
- Burn's No Garlic, with Garlic or Pickled Onions, 1 lb.
- Baby Dills \$2.49
- Burn's, 1 lb.
- Marshmallows 69¢
- Kraft Jet White or Pink, 280 g
- Detergent \$4.29
- Sunlight Laundry, 6 Litres
- Detergent \$3.99
- Sunlight Dishwasher, 1.8 kg
- Wastebasket Bags 63¢
- Glad, 40 1/2
- Garbage Bags \$5.29
- Glad, 40 1/2
- Saran Wrap \$1.19
- Pyrex White, Amber or Yellow, 100's
- Napkins \$1.00
- Kitchen Deluxe Dinner, 20 1/2
- Facial Tissue 89¢
- Sun's Softly, 300 g
- Lunchmeat Meat \$1.39
- Sun's Softly, 300 g
- Currents \$1.00
- Top Value, 275 g
- Raisins \$4.19
- Top Value, 1.8 kg
- Honey \$3.39
- See Mac Creamed, 1 kg
- Sage Seasoning \$1.29
- Club House, 25 g

STORE HOURS:
 Monday to Friday:
 9:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
 Saturday:
 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

- Conditioner \$3.29
- Silicone, 300 ml.
- Foil Wrap \$1.19
- Reynolds's 80 Seal, 12"
- Batteries \$1.19
- Eveready Heavy Duty C No. 1205 or D No. 1200, 2 1/2
- Batteries \$1.19
- Eveready Heavy Duty C No. 1205 or D No. 1200, 2 1/2
- Lozenges \$1.19
- Libby's Regular, Orange or Lemon, 30 1/2
- Tape 79¢
- Music Transparent, 1 roll



RCMP seeking public's help

The RCMP are seeking the help of the public to solve a series of crimes.

Over the last four months, residents of Drayton Valley and the local RCMP detachment have been plagued with wild damages to private property in the form of slashed tires.

To date the damage caused by individuals responsible for the tire slashings is worth approximately \$2,000.

The RCMP are further concerned that some of the punctures inflicted on a number of victims' tires have not been deflated the tires until the vehicle is in use. The threat of serious injury or accidents is inherent.

Due to the seriousness of these acts the RCMP request if anyone has information concerning the persons responsible, they come forward. All tips on this case will be kept confidential.

The following is a list of the times, dates and locations of the various slashed tires.

Sept. 31-32, between 10 p.m. and 11 a.m.: 51st Avenue near 48th Street.
Oct. 7-8, between 11 p.m. and 9:45 a.m.: 51st Avenue near 48th Street.

Oct. 15-16, between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m.: 49th Avenue near 52nd Street.

Oct. 18-19, between 6 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.: 47th Street near 50th Avenue.

Oct. 19-20, between 10 p.m. and 9 a.m.: 48th Avenue near 50th Street.

Oct. 21-22, between 11:50 p.m. and 7:10 a.m.: Black Gold Parking lot.

Oct. 27, between 11 p.m. and 9:45 a.m.: 45th Street near MacKenzie Avenue.

Oct. 31, between 10 p.m. and 11 p.m.: 47th Street near 50th Avenue.

Nov. 22-23, approximately 2:50 a.m.: 47th Street near 50th Avenue.

Nov. 22-23, between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.: alley behind Galaxy Apartments.

Nov. 22-23, between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m.: 49th Street near 50th Avenue.

Woodland Chrysler is Pleased To Announce The Appointment Of

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TACK GRADES

THURSDAY

TUESDAY, DEC. 20, 1983

Ten 11:00 a.m. Grades 12 Hens

Registration: 6:00 p.m.

Consignments accepted to sale time

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

EXHIBITION

Lumber: 11:00 a.m. - Approx. 150,000 ft. spruce and fir, 2x4, 2x6, 2x8, 2x10, 2x12 sold in lift lots. Look lifts to load.

Good & Heavy Auction 2:00 p.m. - Approx. 300 on offer.

Call S. Spahr 878-2784. Plus Misc. 10:00 a.m.

Hops: 12:30 p.m. Baby calves and cattle 1:00 p.m.

NO AUCTIONS DEC. 24 & 31 AT CAMROSE

NO AUCTIONS DEC. 19 AT KILLAM

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Help!

Your library needs you. The Drayton Valley Municipal Library is looking for ideas for a logo to be used on its stationary & a new sign.

Can You Fill This Space?

Think about your library. You know you have a lot of books that you can't afford to pay for, but we sure would appreciate the contribution and you would become a lifetime member of the library. Drawings, may be submitted to the library during regular hours or dropped through the book deposit slot. Please submit your designs before Jan. 5 if the library board can look them over at its Jan. 11 meeting.

The Alberta Planning Board

Public notice pursuant to Section 108 of the Planning Act that the following subdivision applications in the County of Parkland have been lodged with the Board.

Use File Number	Name and Address of Applicant	Land (Section of 36, 64, 108, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120)
DP-12	D. B. B. Ltd., 101 St. N.E., Box 1, Drayton, Alberta T9P 4B7	101 St. N.E., Box 1, Drayton, Alberta T9P 4B7

Any person wishing to receive written notice of the hearing must submit a written request, quoting our number to the undersigned within 14 days of the publication of this notice.

Let Stewart-Lewis
Manager, Regional
Alberta Planning Board
Box 1000, 1000-100 Street
EDMONTON, Alberta T6B 2N6

Greenland
EQUIPMENT LTD. MARYBOROUGH

786-2253

Systel maintains airwaves

With two branches and 18 people, Systel Electronics Ltd. is estimated to be the third largest company of its nature in Alberta.

Since 1978 Systel has sold and serviced professional two-way radio systems, mobile telephones and manufactured industrial electronics, said Eric Vetch, general manager.

"We do not repair CBs (citizen band radios), stereos or consumer goods," he added.

The economy has hurt Systel some, he said. There are not as many vehicles on the road and all companies are not expanding, he added.

Oil, lumber and agriculture comprises most of the clientele Systel services.

A lot of farmers had CBs and found they were not adequate and turned to commercial systems," Vetch said, referring to a two-way radio set-up.

Besides installing radios and telephones, Systel runs a large network of repeating stations. In all Systel has 100 repeater locations with 300 repeater stations, said Murray Davidson, sales manager.

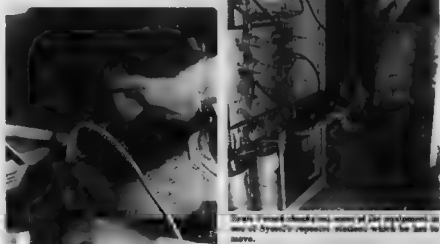
Systel owns two of the towers at the top of the hill just west of Poplar Ridge.

The repeater station, located at a high elevation, takes the signal from a mobile or base two-way radio station and simply rebroadcasts it, allowing the person to talk as far as 100 kilometres away compared to approximately 50 kilometres without the repeater station.

Systel uses their repeater stations for more than one frequency and to protect the privacy of the user. The system works on a time and look out.

"Only one company at a time can use the repeater but other companies cannot hear because they are locked out," said Vetch.

Should one of the repeaters break down, an emergency arises or when Systel is expanding and installing a new repeater, Vetch says they use a special van with a 20 metre antenna attached to it.



Eric Vetch, general manager, says Systel has 100 repeater stations with 300 repeater stations.

Les Sigel, technician, welds an electronic component on a board.

In the future Systel will be looking at getting involved with the cellular radio race as well as MARS (a government-owned communications satellite), said Vetch.

Exceptionally Nice

Three bedroom 1974 Park Manor, 1400 sq. ft. and lot. Has fenced yard, shed and deck. Fridge, stove, kitchen set, coffee and two and tables included. Now asking \$32,800. Make an offer. Call Arlene Butler at 542-4211. Block Brothers 542-2905.

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Temperature probe cooking.
6 power levels.
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\$599⁹⁵

MID-SIZE MICROWAVE OVEN GREAT COOKING FOR SMALL KITCHENS

Mid-size oven, .85 cu. ft.
6 power levels.
Defrost by weight or multi stage time.
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Breton oldster active

By Joe Pabier

A hobby is making something out of nothing.

If there was one thing Catherine Moorhouse would emphasize about her skill as an artist and crafts designer it's making something out of nothing.

"All those throw-away things can be useful when made into a rug or a collar," Moorhouse said.

At 75 years she doesn't want to slow down.

"I was born with one arm but I don't mind it at all. I was left with four children to be father and mother to and I did that okay," she said.

Her three sons were brought up in the Breton area, carrying on her first husband's name, Clifford Meade. Don Meade and Fred Meade are all on their own now.

"My daughter Marlene Pettit is married and living in Washington. That's who I was visiting last week while I was in Vancouver."

"I used to live there, you know. I had a job down there when I married my husband (Cedric Meade). He died of cancer last year. We moved to Breton because of his health. I came out here in the dirty thirties around 1933," she recalled.

"We helped settle this area with settlers' effects," she said.

Moorhouse later married Fred Moorhouse and they were wed for about 10 years before he died in a car accident.

"It's all here in the Ledger of Time (Breton's history book pub-

lished by the people of that area. We all cut grass with the horses, and sometimes I really had to drive those beasts," she added.

She still bakes bread and shows her handicrafts at Thorby while making her own designs for rugs and tablecloths.

"See that? It's all in the way you shade your material. One guy asked how I got straight lines on one side and crosses on the other. But you know, that's how it's done," she added.

Her work is not limited to just knitting or crocheting. She also makes craft figurines and other odds and ends for friends.

"Making something out of nothing is what a hobby is all about. See this rug? It's all made with little strips of old jeans and that rug is made of pieces of material," she beamed.

She is not always occupied with crafts and other works. She finds some time to keep up with the farm she owns not far from Breton.

"I still own it and I always will but I don't farm it at all. I keep it after I come back here and everything is in my name. After I came back here from working at the hotel in the Okanagan I made sure the farm was in my name," she explained.

Moorhouse spent some time working with her second husband at Weeping Willow Motel, three miles from Oliver, B.C.

Her work with people continues at the Golden Age Centre where she finds time to exchange stories about her 18 grandchildren.



Catherine Moorhouse shows the secret to her best stitch

Dual policing no issue — Miller

There would be a strong outcry if County of Parkland Police were abolished, says former MLA Miller.

The county police "supplement and complement the RCMP," Miller says, adding that he doesn't believe there is a "dual policing" situation in the county.

An official with the solicitor general's department agrees.

It is the position of the government at present that we do not support the concept of dual policing," says D.E. Witherden, director of the law enforcement division.

He adds, however, that his department doesn't think a dual policing situation exists in the County of Parkland.

Although they are called County of Parkland Police, Witherden notes they are in fact County of Parkland bylaw enforcement officers.

The province has provided them with special constable status which extends their law enforcement duties to provincial statutes such as highways and liquor.

"I don't really feel there are two police forces working in the same jurisdiction," says Witherden.

A ratemakers' meeting Nov. 23 in Division 1 called for a plebiscite on abolishing the county police because of cost and duplication.

Both Witherden and Miller point out that if county police were abolished, the RCMP would not be able to enforce many county bylaws.

Miller says this would likely mean bylaw officers would have to be hired.

"That's a much bigger work load than most people recognize," says Miller.

A new police act is in discussion, but both Witherden and MLA Bill Purdy believe that act will reduce the powers of county police.

"We are just in the research phase now," says

Witherden, adding that the rewrite of the police act hasn't yet started.

He could not say if options are being looked at such as making police wear caps and uniforms, "police," and making them give up weapons and flashing blue and red lights.

Purdy says he spoke with acting solicitor general Neil Crawford and was told that before any changes go through there will be meetings between solicitor general's department officials and various police commissions.

"I don't anticipate any changes for a couple years," says Purdy. "It is in the mills now to get the wheels in motion."

The MLA knows the county police commission will be consulted.

It's a local decision whether or not to keep the force in place just as it was a local decision to start it, says Purdy.

He believes most of the present council supports the county police and as a former part-time constable, Purdy himself supports the force.

"I believe that if we didn't have the county force we'd have to have some more RCMP supplement the area," says Purdy, adding that he doesn't believe there is duplication at present.

The county police have a good co-operative relationship with the RCMP, Purdy claims.

Purdy also supports the rights of county police to be armed.

"If they're qualified they can carry weapons and I support that," says Purdy.

When the present police act came into effect in the early 1970s there was a brief period when it appeared the county police would have to be governed.

Miller says the county satisfied the solicitor general's department that properly trained officers should be able to carry weapons.

Prior to the current police act, county police

also enforced criminal matters. Miller says there's little confusion now and most people know of about the RCMP or criminal matters.

The county police were the result of action that when Miller started on council in 1966.

They grew through the 1970s to become the 17 man force they are today.

"It got to the point where everyone was satisfied that it was at its maximum," says Miller, adding this was around five years ago.

The issue of whether or not to abolish the county police has been raised before, says Miller. A few years ago ratemakers' meetings were held and people overwhelmingly were in favor of keeping the county police, he says.

"Even the trucking industry said 'please don't get rid of them,'" says Miller, adding that industry representatives have said they wished everyone operated the way the county police do.

In some jurisdictions truckers must phone officials for overweight permits, he notes.

The trend recently has not been to abolish county forces, says Miller. A few years ago other counties were looking at similar forces but with economies as they are, there is no longer a move to expand either, he says.

About 15 Alberta counties and municipal districts have their own police forces, but County of Parkland is the largest.

Chief Crown Prosecutor for this area, Steve Kovat, says it doesn't affect the county police force operates in the area. He deals with RCMP, Edmonton Police and county police.

"A policeman is a policeman is a policeman," he says.

Alberta

Department of Energy and Natural Resources

Reserves Division

West-Central Region

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proximately 1,200 acres (100

acres)

5. Research notes on ap-

proximately 1,200 acres (100

acres)

6. Research notes on ap-

proximately 1,200 acres (100

acres)

7. Research notes on ap-

proximately 1,200 acres (100

acres)

Annual Christmas Concert

Featuring

The Band & Choral Students of Frank Maddock High School

W.W. Pickup Junior High

Wed., Dec. 21st, 1983

7:00 p.m. at F.M.H.S. Gym

Admission \$1.00

Children 12 and under free

Children 12 and under free

Children 12 and under free

Children 12 and under free

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Children 12 and under free

Children 12 and under free

Children 12 and under free

Insufficient calcium suspected cause of hypertension

Lack of sufficient calcium rather than an excess of sodium may be a cause of high blood pressure in some people, according to a leading authority on hypertension.

"Experimental studies done on both laboratory animals and humans have pointed to the possible role of calcium in the control of this disease," says Dr. David A. McCarron, associate head, Division of Nephrology/Hypertension, Oregon Health Sciences University in Portland, Oregon.

McCarron was in Toronto recently to discuss his findings with health professionals, educators, members of the food industry and media.

"For years in western societies, there's been a long-standing and unexplained association between blood pressure and weight," McCarron commented.

"Studies have shown that lean people have the highest average calcium intake. Obese people have a low calcium intake. Look what happens to blood pressure in these two groups — it skyrockets in the obese. The big jump in blood pressure is associated with a low calcium intake."

"In the United States, the more intake of calcium, potassium and magnesium, the lower the blood pressure," he noted.

McCarron stated that exposure to dairy products can account for differences in nutritional intake between hypertensives and normotensives in the U.S.

"The high calcium intake and high intake of dairy products correlate," he noted. "Yet sodium intake follows calcium intake in the diet."

"Dairy products, for example, contain sodium as well as calcium, so if you're consuming calcium, you're also consuming sodium. But calcium does not follow sodium. You can get a

lot of sodium in your diet through a wide variety of foods that are not high in calcium."

"However, it has been found that you can put a laboratory animal on a high sodium diet as long as a high calcium level is maintained."

Research notes on approximately 1,200 acres (100 acres)

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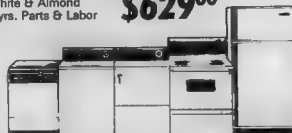


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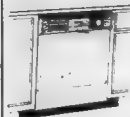
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--	---	---------------------------------------

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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, December 14, 1983

Wreaths not easy to make



By Jack Morrison

Pinecones, nuts, a little holly and a bit of ribbon assembled in a wreath have traditionally hung as decorations since the 19th century.

But wreaths do not hang all year long. At Christmas time in Northern Europe, Canada and the United States, wreaths as floral decorations have been hung to help celebrate the upcoming festive season.

Pinecone wreaths may look good hanging on a wall at Christmas time but they aren't that easy to make.

The women met in the Whisky Hall Dec. 6 to learn the ancient craft of making pinecone wreaths. Using modern-day styrofoam or straw tied together in the shape of a doughnut, the women used glue guns to attach each pine cone individually.

It takes approximately three to four hours to make a single wreath, said Joyce Hayduk, instructor.

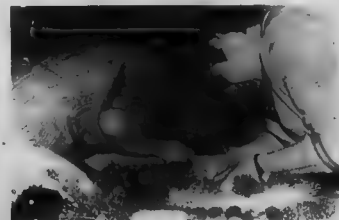
The reason for the glue gun is it works faster than wiring on each pinecone, she added.

To buy a similar pinecone wreath the ladies were making would cost in the neighborhood of \$40. The actual cost of the raw materials is between \$9 and \$10, she said.

They can be made as cheap or as expensive as you want, depending on the number of plastic flowers, nuts and other decorations added to it, she said.



Agnes Gabrielson uses a glue gun to attach pinecones.



Marion Dunlop (hidden) and Diane Sullivan were two of the 18 women

making wreaths.
(photos by Jack Morrison)

Doris Winteler recalls homesteader's life

In the early 1900s Alberta attracted people from many other countries. One attraction was the abundance of farm land. Easy to come by financially but only by the sweat of their brows and a great deal of spirit and determination could the immigrants be successful in this venture.

Doris Winteler's parents came from Switzerland in 1911. They sailed on a French ship called the S.S. Sardinia. They lived in Edmonton for two years before getting a homestead in the Parkcourt district near Evansburg.

They had one son and 15 years later in 1919 Doris says "They didn't expect me, but then an addition came along—me."

Her father acquired more land and went into partnership in a saw mill.

They experienced the usual ups and downs typical of those in the same situations. When asked about her life on the farm, Doris replied, "There isn't too much to say but I'll put it this way. After I quit school and maybe before, I was the runner," she said, explaining that if her father or brother needed a tool or something from some other part of the farm she would get it.

She milked cows, drove horses hauling hay, cleaned barns, carried water and later drove the tractor hauling bundles.

"Some people make a fuss about how hard they've worked. I'm not saying that. I did it and that's it," she said.

"The cows kicked me out a couple of times, made me so mad."

"You miserable things," she described her school which was a four-mile walk from home. She said it had a big pot-bellied stove and the last winter she attended was bitterly cold. She remembers the students sitting around the stove with their coats on, practicing for a Christmas concert, which was a big community event in those days. "We were just about frozen but it didn't hurt."

Their school drinking water was carried from a creek. "It tasted terrible. I wonder what a health inspector would say today."

"But we all grew up. It didn't hurt us either. I think today kids are just as tough. It's just different."



Evansburg resident Doris Winteler.
(photo by Donna Haskin)

She liked all of her teachers. But some of them couldn't take the frontier life. One started on the first of May, and was happy when it was all over at the end of June.

People didn't have to search far for excitement. It was usually just around the corner on one farm or another.

Doris remembers a little neighbor girl running to her father saying, "Daddy, come and help. The pigs are in the root cellar." Several little pigs had been playing follow the leader and had tumbled one by one into the cellar, breaking her jar of jamming the lady had done with every move of sugar she could get. Sugar was strictly rationed during the war.

Another neighbor walked home from visiting a friend one night and on entering his house found a cow inside. "What a mess. You know cows are. They left their visiting cards all over you know. He had to scrub everything."

When Doris' cow quit producing milk they discovered she had been nursing the neighbor's calf through the fence. "The miserable thing," she said.

There were also tragedies such as youngsters drowning in the river. A neighbor's house burned to the ground with four young children inside. A neighbor girl about to be married was instantly killed by a saw blade which flew off, striking her in the chest.

Then there were the fun things like Halloweens when wagons were managed to be placed on top of people's houses and numerous other tricks were played.

Doris' brother and a friend filled the boat the ferry operator used with rocks, so that in the morning the operator had to ford the river to get his ferry.

As well as cows they had chickens and geese. You must have had fun with the geese, it was suggested. "Oh, didn't we," says Doris. "Oh the geese. They used to nip me in the legs you know." One day the geese was sitting squaking at the gander. "They talk to each other apparently, and when she started squaking he'd take after you."

One day when Doris returned home from school her mother told of the fun they'd had. "Father was lying on his back out in the yard with the gander sitting on top of him. He was hanging onto his neck pulling for help, while the gander beat him with his wings."

After their parents died Doris and her brother stayed on the farm for a few more years and then bought a house in Evansburg. Her brother died 10 years later and she has been living alone ever since.

Doris is active in the United Church, is a member of the U.C.W. and makes coffee for Heritage House. "I keep me out of trouble," she says. "You know if you keep busy you have no time to feel sorry for yourself. Some living alone get better. I have no time to think foolish thoughts."

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Tips for holiday parties

Party hosts can help avoid drunk driving

There is more to holiday party-giving than a well decorated home, good food and plenty of booze. Holiday hosts and hostesses also shoulder the responsibility for what shape their party guests finish the night and how they get home.

Party hosts can help their guests to drink more responsibly and with less ill effect by planning their parties wisely and following some basic steps during the party.

• Plan to offer more than drinks. When the focal point of the party is liquor, consumption will increase. Stir up conversation, draw out a talented guest or play games, such as word or table games.

• Serve food. Many hosts and hostesses wisely serve a late dinner so their guests can ingest something substantial before leaving the party.

• Do drinkers and non-drinkers a favor by having a non-alcoholic beverage available. While canned soda is acceptable, a more festive offering, such as punch, might draw more attention and consumption. Also, punch is likely to last less than soda.

• If planning on having a bartender, pick one

with whom you are familiar and who will make the drinks light. The bartender should also be a person who is assertive enough to deny drinks to a party-guest who is on the verge of being drunk.

• If guests are going to be mixing their own, have a finger available. Guests who symbol their drinks usually overpour and end up drinking more than they've planned.

• Encourage guests to carpool to the party, designating one person as driver.

• If supplying champagne, do so at regular intervals. Champagne is absorbed into the bloodstream faster than any other alcoholic beverage. Remember that the body can handle about two-thirds of an ounce of alcohol an hour.

• Don't give guests doubles. Many people try to pace their drinks, so offering doubles can confuse them.

• Don't ever push drinks on guests. Let their glasses go empty before refilling.

• Do push snacks. When guests are eating, it slows down the drinking rate.

Assertiveness is the key to being a good party giver. Though it was once a matter of good food

and plenty of booze, times have changed.

The following recipes provide the needed festive touch while still giving the drinker and the non-drinker an alternative to the champagne cocktail or the holiday highball.

Beamed Ale

Ingredients: 1 (46 oz.) can tropical fruit punch; ¼ cup instant tea powder; ¼ cup lemon juice; 1 (8 oz.) bottle ginger ale.

Combine punch, powder and lemon juice. Stir to dissolve. Add ginger ale and serve immediately. Makes 10, 8-ounce servings.

Celebration Frost

Ingredients: 1 (8 oz.) can frozen lemonade concentrate; 1 (8 oz.) can frozen orange juice concentrate; 1 (8 oz.) can frozen pineapple juice concentrate; 2 quart water; 1½ cups apricot nectar; ½ cup lemon juice; 1 quart lemon sherbet; 2 (8 oz.) bottles ginger ale.

Combine concentrates with water, nectar and lemon juice. Mix until smooth. Add sherbet just before serving. Gently add ginger ale. Serve immediately. Makes 10, 8-ounce servings.

Twisted Apple Pie Nectar

Ingredients: 1 (8 oz.) can lemonade concentrate; 3 (6 oz.) cans water; 1½ Tbsp. instant tea; ½ cup sugar; 1½ cups apricot nectar; 1 (8 oz.) bottle ginger ale.

Combine lemon concentrate with water, add tea, sugar, nectar and stir to dissolve. Add ginger ale and serve immediately. Makes 8, 8-ounce servings.

Almond Eclairade

Ingredients: 1 (8 oz.) pkg. lime flavored gelatin; 1 cup hot water; ½ cup lime juice; 2 (8 oz.) cans frozen limeade concentrate; ¼ cup almond extract; 1 quart lime sherbet; ½ cup lime-lime carbonated beverage.

Mix gelatin and water until dissolved. Add lime juice, concentrate and extract. Just before serving, add scoop of sherbet and carbonated beverage. Makes 8, 8-ounce servings.

Treasury checks farm vehicles

Alberta farmers should be aware that Alberta Treasury is checking the registries of vehicles that are classified for farm use (if plated) against the farmer declaration forms that it has on file.

John Chang, energy engineer with Alberta Agriculture, explains that owners of vehicles that are classified for

farm use with the motor vehicles branch are entitled to use purple fuel under the Alberta Farm Fuel Distribution Allowance Program, providing that they are actively engaged in farming and that they have filed a farmer declaration form with their bulk fuel dealer. It appears that there are a considerable

number of people whose vehicles have been registered for farm use, but who have not filed a farmer declaration form. This means that if they are using purple fuel, they are doing so illegally. Alberta Treasury is now contacting people whose vehicles have been registered for farm use but who have not filed a farmer

PUBLIC NOTICE TO THE PROPRIETARY ELECTORS OF DRYTON VALLEY

Re: Plebiscite on the proposed indoor swimming pool

Eligibility to vote:

Voting day is soon approaching. We would like to take this opportunity to clarify some items that may be confusing to you.

A person is eligible to vote on this plebiscite if they are a proprietary elector which means:

1. They are at least 18 years of age.
2. A Canadian citizen.
3. Have resided in Alberta for 6 consecutive months immediately preceding voting day.
4. Are a resident of the Town of Dryton Valley on voting day.
5. An elector whose name appears on the assessment roll in respect to land liable to assessment and taxation for general municipal purposes.
6. An elector who is liable for the payment of a mobile home licence and whose name appears on the licence.

If you have any questions, please feel free to call the Town Office, 542-5327.

I.M. Dykes
Returning Officer

What can you do about the weather?

Winter - and especially a harsh one - can have a considerable effect on your heating bill.

There are many steps you can take to correct drafts and reduce heating costs.

• Turn down the thermostat - 20°F during the day, lower at night or when away.

• Check for leaks in your ductwork.

• Make sure windows and doors are weatherstripped.

• Seal tightly around windows and doors.

• Excess air vents and registers on exterior walls can be sealed so your heat escapes.

• Your local business should have seals to go behind the floor plates to stop air leakage.

• Replace or clean humidifier pads or filters. Proper humidity contributes to comfort and economy.

• Natural gas is the best heat for home heating. You can make it better by servicing every year.



Student singer enjoys chemistry



Grade 4 student Curtis Hecker. (photo by Jack Morrison)

Curtis Hecker, 9, a Grade 4 student at Elementary B, is an award-winning singer.

Last spring, he won first prize at the Edson Festival. He sang a duet with his older sister and two songs by himself, he said.

"I have been singing in festivals since Grade 1."

Besides being in the choir at Elementary B, Curtis said he is also in the United Church Choir. It takes about three weeks for Curtis to learn a song well enough to perform. He added his mother helps him by playing either the guitar or piano.

With singing a big part of his life, Curtis wants to become a professional singer. But he also realizes that singing sometimes does not provide a regular income. If that ever becomes the case he plans on pursuing a scientific career to supplement his artistic interests.

Chemistry is the area he wants to specialize in. With his chemistry set he and his father perform experiments from the book which came with the set, he said.

Besides admitting his love for television, especially Gilligan's Island and The A-Team, Curtis said he enjoys collecting army stickers and coins.

"Mostly I spend time on coins. I usually try to collect the really old ones."

Curtis inherited it was his father who started him on the hobby of coin collecting. His father, when he was really young, collected coins and "he gave me some of his."

As for finding coins for his collection, Curtis said he sometimes finds them on the road and his

Student-at Random

parents keep a sharp lookout for good coins as well.

With Christmas coming in two short weeks Curtis is looking forward to visiting his grandparents. Although he doesn't know exactly where they live, he said they do live right next to the Pacific Ocean.

Curtis hopes he will be getting a set of Walkie-Talkies and a bow and arrow for Christmas. With the bow and arrows, he said, he would like to go out in the field behind his house and shoot at targets.

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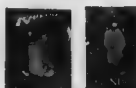
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Kennam Stove Copperstone \$299 ⁰⁰	Speed Queen Washer White, (new motor) \$299 ⁰⁰
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Santa will be in the DERRICK MALL

December 16 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.
December 17 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Have your child's picture taken with Santa, so you will always remember the special magic of your little one at Christmas

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Women farm operators decrease

Statistics recently released from the 1981 Agricultural Census indicate that 2.8 per cent of Alberta's farm operators are women compared with 3.4 per cent in 1971.

According to Marilyn Johnson of Alberta Agriculture's statistics branch, the decrease in the percentage of female farm operators between 1971 and 1981 occurred in all the provinces except the Ontario and British Columbia, where it increased. She says British Columbia has continued to have the highest percentage of female farm operators (7.8 per cent in 1981 and six per cent in 1971).

In Alberta the highest number of female farm operators is in the Wetaskiwin - Medicine Hat - Drayton Valley - Toolik area. Johnson says

approximately five per cent of the farm operators in this area are women less than 50 years of age.

Of Alberta's 1,535 female farm operators, 42 per cent are reported as being widowed, 40 per cent as being married, eight per cent as being single, six per cent as being divorced and four per cent as being separated.

The statistics for Alberta's 55,780 male farm operators show that 86 per cent of them were married, 10 per cent single, two per cent divorced, one per cent widowed and one per cent separated.

Another factor revealed by the census data is that the greatest proportion of female farm operators are over 50 years of age, while 97 per cent of the male farm operators are under 50 years

of age. Only 43 per cent of the female farm operators were less than 50 years of age.

Johnson says that nearly half of Alberta's farms run by women are between 70 and 999 acres in size. 15 per cent are between 400 and 799 acres and 17 per cent are more than 700 acres. Male farm operators tend toward larger farms with 37 per cent being between 70 and 399 acres, 23 per cent between 400 and 799 acres and 33 per cent more than 700 acres.

The distribution of female farm operators by type of farm shows 36.5 per cent are involved in cattle operations, 12 per cent in dairy operations, 14.4 per cent in wheat operations and 24.9 per cent in grain operations other than wheat.

Tax time hints help farmers

Farmers who would like to increase their taxable income so that they can make full use of their personal exemptions (if they cannot be claimed each year they are lost until a five-year block average is filed) and their Canada Pension Plan contributions or who would like to claim previous business losses should consider:

- selling inventory items, postponing expense and deducting loss from the maximum allowable capital cost allowance;

- using the livestock inventory provision to artificially increase their income. A farmer who has livestock can add to his current year's income any amount up to the fair market value of the livestock. However, he must deduct the amount that he adds in one year from his income in the following year;

- withdrawing all or part of a registered retirement savings plan before the end of the year. A withdrawal tax will have to be paid when the withdrawal takes place but it will be credited to the income tax that is payable in that year;

- cashing grain tickets, taking cash advances or selling assets that trigger capital gains. These strategies will bring more income into the present tax year and will facilitate a reduction of debts and interest costs without incurring a corresponding tax liability;

- using the block averaging provision. It may result in a refund of taxes that were paid in one or more of the past five or six years. However, the quick in the rules that allowed an investment tax credit to be claimed twice when using the block averaging provision appears to be in jeopardy. If the April, 1983 budget is passed;

- claiming the maximum capital cost allowance deduction in conjunction with the livestock inventory provision. By claiming the maximum capital cost allowance deduction and by artificially adding income through the livestock inventory provision, a livestock producer can generate a larger deductible expense in a subsequent high income year;

COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

PUBLIC NOTICE WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Notice is hereby given that the County of Parkland No. 31 has filed application and plans under the provisions of the Water Resources Act to convert the necessary works to divert a maximum of 1.15 million Canadian gallons of water per day for a period of 3 to 4 weeks per year (50 acre-feet per annum) from a gravel site on the SW 1/4-36-7-W5 for Diversion (Detouring) purposes. The depth interval of production is from 0 feet to 25 feet.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2000-10th Avenue, Edmonton, or before the 14 day of January, 1984.

Please quote file number 20011.

Drayton Valley Indoor Swimming Pool Plebiscite

Plebiscite - Thursday, December 15, 1983 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Provincial Building
Referendum Poll - Saturday, December 17, 1983 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Town Office
Referendum Poll - Sunday, December 18, 1983 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Town Office
Popularity Polls only are eligible to vote.
Persons who are not eligible to vote are: residents of the Town or any person who is named on a current mobile home license and is a resident of the Town in the time of voting.

Information to assist you the voters in making a decision on the good issue.

Proposed Existing Pool New Indoor Pool Water System Improvements

Accumulative Totals over 1983 Taxes \$4,88 \$8,87 \$4,88 \$8,87 \$4,88 \$8,87 \$4,88 \$8,87

Average Home 111 \$95,000 \$10,13 13 \$3,33 33 10,38 54 \$21 42

Average Business 320,000 \$200,000 17,23 43 \$110 110 110 80,120 190,8 \$9,10 15%

Now: All pool proposals costs include operating & capital requirements. Water system proposals costs are going ahead in 1984.

Pool Cost & Funding Sources

Funding Sources: Town Residents 1,400,000

Town Residents 100,000

Town Residents 200,000

Town M.C.F. (Provincial Grant) 200,000

County of Parkland 800,000

Other Sources 40,000

Funds Required From Community 300,000

Options to Complete Community Plebiscite

1. The existing pool is 21 years old and is in need of major repairs estimated to cost in excess of \$200,000.

2. County of Parkland has a \$600,000 debt to be repaid by January 21, 1984. Provincial funds of \$200,000 will not be available for a new pool after December 31, 1984.

3. The Town's Recreation Master Plan indicates pool programs to be the highest recreation priority in this town.

4. Money spent towards an outdoor pool is not deductible because

Indoor Pool Outdoor Pool

Capital Cost \$1,400,000 \$100,000

Operation Period 12 months 3 months

Operation Period \$100,000/year \$40,000/year

Life Span 30-40 years 20 years

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Ember day in fire sign of Aries

By Joanne Benger

Today is an Ember Day and finds us in the fire sign of Aries as well as second quarter and increasing. Christmas spirit is increasing too. Red is the color of this month sign. Use it profusely when decorating for Christmas.

Aries rules the head and face so shop for gifts of cosmetics, hats and caps. Iron is the metal and no syncretism is accidental so you could shop for items of all types—fire iron and cooking tools, steam irons and waffle irons.

Bake, wear clothes or gift items and do a bit of pre-holiday painting if things look shabby.

Dec. 19 to 20 we will be in the earth sign of Taurus and still in second quarter. It's a time for nostalgia and tradition. Dig out the old decorations and make paper chains and snow-ladders as in days of old. String popcorn and cranberries and give Granny's old recipe an airing. Forget the commercial side of Christmas.

If you do shop, this is the time to buy items in pastel shades of pink and robin egg blue. Since Taurus rules the throat, neck and ears, this is the time for buying scarves, neck ties, neckties, earrings and ear muffs. The favored metal is copper.



A Woman's Almanac

by Joanne Benger

Dec. 19 and 20 we will be in the air sign of Gemini with the full moon occurring Dec. 19. Gemini is the time for communication so send out Christmas messages of cheer any way you can, by writing, phoning or shouting across the street.

Party and visit. The spirit has never been expressed better. But hold on—some of the promises now being made are just so much hot air. No matter: enjoy this day.

Feeling split is two by the frenzy of Christmas? The twin of Gemini has this effect on some. Use the shopping side of your personality as

you look for items worn on or about the hands and arms in shades of silver and grey.

Be careful about your own hands and don't go out without mitts. Do you have the initiative up? Fair-skinned folk feel their most romantic now.

Dec. 21 will find us in Cancer. Family ties will gain new meaning. Family get-togethers can be planned. Going home for Christmas will gain new feeling as this emotional sign occurs so close to Christmas. It's a winter sign so tears of sorrow and joy will flow freely.

This is the day Robert, our former foster boy, will arrive home.

Where lucky week is it? It isn't fair that Leo as our luckiest speculator every year for a month before Christmas! The very luckiest Leo has birthdays between Aug. 1 and 7 this week. The number to remember is five.

Important days this week
Dec. 16 to 25 are the Spanish days of the Pasada. An empty crèche is set up and while they wait for the baby Jesus to arrive they write notes to him and leave them by the empty crib. Christmas Eve the baby Jesus will come down from heaven and bring their gifts with him.

Bake Sale

Friday, December 16
at the
Derrick Mall

A variety of baked goods will be sold from 10 a.m.-8 p.m.

All proceeds will go to the Developmentally Handicapped at The Beehive Workshop. We appreciate your support.

SEE YOU AT THE BAKE SALE

BOWL

Public Bowling Saturday's 2:30 p.m. thru evening Sunday's 1 p.m. thru evening Phone 542-6746 or 542-5654 for reservations or just drop in!

C.W.L. Bingo

In Wednesday every Friday of the month First 20 Games 175.00 every game 1 Jackpot

Free Bonus Card with this ad

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Darwin Patterson, Manager
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Excellent Buy

1210 sq. ft. 1 1/2 years old. Bi-level with double bay heater. Features of bedrooms and brick with flooring. Bright sunny kitchen. Large basement windows. Reduced to \$72,800. Call 542-6746 or 542-6286.

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Make your travel time more productive and profitable. See time Mobile and take business calls from your own vehicle. Check these 548 features today:

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- Handset with TruMount
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- Automatic channel scanning
- Vehicle horn dist.
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Mobile Communications AGIT

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10% OFF
All Regular Priced Items

CLOSED FOR INVENTORY
DECEMBER 26-31

We will open January 2, 1984

JR Crafts

Drayton Valley 542-4601

Ethical questions multiply in time

By Dr. Rob Young

Ethical questions related to day-to-day medical practice have multiplied in number and increased in complexity in the last three decades. There are many reasons, one of the major ones being the explosive growth of medical science and its accomplishments.

In earlier years, except for a minuscule number, abortions were just not done within the medical system. The procedure was against the law, period. Lay and renegade physician abortionists knew where they stood.

Treatment of miners without parental consent was seldom a problem; there were few instances when secrecy was required. Now, with underage girls wanting the pill and 15-year-olds

needing V.D. treatment, there are secrets, and the doctor may have an ethical problem.

The grossly premature child or newborn arriving with a host of terrible congenital abnormalities were undoubtedly a problem 80 years ago, but in general not for long. Now many survive and in most instances this is good; but some survive only to face a lifetime of misery, a lifetime in itself likely to be prolonged by repeated intervention of "good" medical care.

Further along life's path doctors are faced with decisions affecting adults with diseases that can only be treated by continuous and expensive high tech methods, with no hope of cure. This decision was not required of earlier doctors, as the skills and equipment did not exist.

No one had to agonize about "pulling the plug" on the life-support machine when neither the plug nor the machine was there.

Now there is talk of "going in" the other folk. Starving has been suggested as an efficient, cheap method. Shades of Auschwitz.

Ethical standards, when designed to define right from wrong, should be the foundation of any profession, group or government. They can be expected to change as time passes. What is worrisome is the increasingly perceived indifference of considerations of "cost" and "expense" in determining what is ethical.

Attempting to save money or reduce costs by promoting or suggesting a lowering of ethical responsibilities is, in itself, unethical.



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Pre-Christmas

3 HOUR

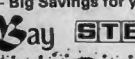
1/2 PRICE

SALE

Saturday Evening
Dec. 17, 7-10 p.m.

We will be closed from 6-7 p.m. to prepare for this event by marking 1/2 Price on selected merchandise throughout the store.

- Big Savings for you - In time for Christmas -

the  STEEDMANS Home Hardware

QUESTION

YES ☒ Are you in favour of building a new Indoor Pool in the Town of Drayton Valley?

NO ☐

This ballot shall be marked with an X in the box of your choice.

Voters give town present

An overwhelming majority of taxpayers voted in favour of constructing an indoor swimming pool during Thursday's plebiscite.

Out of an estimated 2,000 eligible voters 517 voted yes and 146 voted no.

"The turnout was very respectable," said Dennis Woolley, recreation director.

"I think we had a fairly good turnout in the sense people thought it was an issue and were prepared to vote their opinion," he added.

The four-lane, 25-metre swimming pool is scheduled to be in operation by Christmas time 1984, said Woolley.

Until that time the recreation department plans to keep along with the 21-year-old outdoor pool even though the facility needs extensive repairs.

The recreation department is presently determining how long the pool will operate in 1986, he said.

Woolley speculated the pool will not operate as long as in 1983 but will run at least two months.

If the plebiscite had not been passed the town was faced with spending over \$20,000 to repair the outdoor pool.

The facility will contain "Olympic" equipment when it comes to baskets, filtering systems and the basics required to run the pool, said Woolley. The town will have an opportunity to add on luxuries including such things as whirlpool, sauna, ceramic tiles, a multi-purpose room and others in \$100,000 packages.

The projected schedule of construction as outlined by Camree Facility Consultants Ltd. of Edmonton estimates construction would start in the middle of April, 1984, and be completed Nov. 30 with the start of operation the middle of December, 1984.

"I was a little bit surprised at the landslide difference," said Glen Hansen, one of the organizers of the Neptune Swim Club.

The Neptune Swim Club is one of the largest organized users of the present facility. They use approximately seven per cent of the time capacity of the present pool.

"The club would have liked a bigger pool but is pleased with what will be built, said Hansen.

(Continued on page 9)

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ADVERTISING
 SALES
 1000-1000-1000

Holiday hours

In observance of Christmas and Boxing Day The Western Review will be closed Friday, Dec. 23 and Monday, Dec. 26.

We will publish as usual Dec. 28 but the deadline for classified and display advertising for that issue will be 2 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 22.

The staff of The Western Review wishes all our readers a Merry Christmas.

THE WESTERN Review

Vol. 19 No. 81 DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1983

Price 35¢



Merry Christmas!

Triana Cury, Grade 2 Eldorado student, smiles as Santa Claus gives her a candy cane. A teachers' staff meeting Wednesday allowed Triana to get out of school early to watch one of her siblings receive a present from old Saint Nick at the Drayton Valley Playchool. (photo by Jack Merriam)